IN A SERIES OF TRIALS. Dr. Harry W. Small of Sterling, Ill., Makes an Interesting Discovery in His Experiments -Real Jewels Show Only a Faint Trace in Skingraphs-False Ones Show Black.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.-A new application of the X-rays for detecting false jewels has been discovered by Dr. Harry E. Small, formerly of this city but now of Sterling, Ill. Dr. Small has been experimenting with the rays since settling here about a year ago and in private letters to relatives in this city has told of his latest discovery. The last experiments were made this week with R. N. Clark, a jeweler of Sterling. The result has been marked and in every case the imitations have been detected in the skiagraphs taken. All of the great variety of natural formations tested showed conclusively that they offer less resistance to the rays than false jewels. The natural formations, to a greater or less extent, were translucent and in the cases of set jewels, the claws of the rettings were seen in the sharpest detail.

In all the false stones the images were

opaque and the settings could not be disinguished where they were mounted. The best imitations that could be procured were used and one pearl that was proved to be false was previously pronounced genuine by Mr. Clark, after applying the ordinary

The last experiment was made with a variety of jewels on an extra rapid plate, which was encased in an orange envelope and three folds of heavy black paper. The rays were generated on a static machine, which produces a fourteen-inch spark. The exposure was of three minutes' duration and a clean, sharp skingraph resulted. In all there were true stones and a number of unset stones, true and false. There were moonstones, pearls, amethysts, rubies, sapphires, ruby doublets, sapphire doublets, quartz, glass and diamonds.

The pearls, moonstones, sapphires and amethysts showed about the same degree of resistance to the rays, and left well-marked images on the plate, though the claws of the settings could be seen plainly through the stones. The ruby showed a slightly greater resistance and left the most pronounced image of all the natural formations, although it was distinctly translucent.

In the case of an olivine, an excellent imitation of the emerald which is difficult to detect, the image was black, and showed that none of the rays had penetrated sufficiently to impress the plate. A ring made up of one ruby and a cluster of six small diamonds looked as though there were no settings between the claws save near the ruby. where there was a dim shadow. Two special lenses, one of glass and one of quartz, showed a marked difference, as the glass offered the greatest resistance to the rays, and left the most marked image

Diamonds showed the greatest differences. two-carat stone set in a stud was tested with its edge to the rays, thus presenting the thickest part of the stone. A dim image, hardly a full outline, was the result, but the claws appeared distinctly. Five unset diamonds ranging from 11/2 carats down were tested with five false diamonds. They were mixed together and in the image there is hardly a trace of the genuine stones and the closest scrutiny is necessary to find them The false stones are all black and left sharp, well defined silhouettes on the plate.

Small has tested every kind of jewe he could find, and in every case the image of the genuine jewel is faint and can scarcely Without exception, every manufactured or false jewel he has tested has left black image, well defined. Some of his tests have been made with the finest imitation jewels that could be secured, and many of them had been pronounced genuine by

TROOPS WRECK NEWSPAPER OFFICE Editor Escapes Through a Window From Angry Men He Had Maligned.

Special Cable Depatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, April 25. The pro-Boer South African News, whose editor, Mr. Cartwright, was sentenced a few days ago | American soldiers are retained to guard to a year's imprisonment for libelling Gen. Kitchener, often professed contempt for the Australian troops, once describing them as the scum of the earth.

As the Australians were on the eve of embarking for home the other night they attacked the News office. They smashed the windows and unhinged a door, which they used as a battering ram to smash the tables and other furniture. They scattered the files and destroyed the typewriters. The editor escaped through a window

The next day the military authorities sent an official to pay for the damage done. Mr. Sauer, a brother of the ex-Minister

of that name who was convicted of being the ringleader of the rebels in the Cape Colony, was to-day sentenced to a year's

ALL DAY BATTLE WITH BOERS. Dordrecht Volunteer Guard Has an Engage ment With the Invaders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town. CAPE Town, April 25 -A despatch from Derdrecht, Cape Colony, says the yeomanry under Col. Wodehouse and the Dordrecht Volunteer Guard were engaged all day yesterday with the Boer invaders in the vicinity of Dordrecht. When the British commenced firing at a distance of 200 yards, it is said, the Boers fied in confusion, abandoning number of horses. When the messenge left the scene the Boers were between the two British forces. The Boer losses are un-

known. The British had no casualties. Later advices from Dordrecht are to the effect that the Boer commando was thoroughly dispersed, the burghers fleeing precipitately in the direction of Lady Grey under heavy fire. It is believed they suffered severely. The Wodehouse district is now clear of Boers.

NO ROW IN BRITISH CABINET Colonial Secretary Chamberlain Formally

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 25 - Colonial Secretary Chamberiain has authorized the Central News to state that the story that there are dissensions in the (abinet over the budget, particularly over the export duty on coal. which may lead to the resignation of the

BAN ON TOLSTOL'S PORTRAIT. Government Objects to Enthusiasm It Aronses

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Ministry, is untrue in every particular

LONDON, April 24 - A despatch from St. Petersburg, dated April 22, says the Governsecond Infantry was killed. ment has forbidden the exhibition at Moscow of Repine's life-size portrait of Count Tolstoi which represents him as a barefooted peasant The portrait was recently exhibited in St Petersburg, where it was received with demonstrations of approval and decorated with flowers.

Allotment of British Loan

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. April 26 .- The Times says it learns that the new consols have been subscribe for seven-fold. Allotments are expected to be made on the basis of 12 or 13 per cent. except in the case of small subscribers, who will receive the full amount of their sub-

CHEMICAL EXPLOSION KILLS MANY. Fifty-one Dead and a Hundred Injured

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLOGNE, April 25 .- At least fifty-one persons were killed and 100 severely injured in the chemical works at Friesheim, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, by an explosion to-day. The hospitals are crowded

with patients. The fire which followed the explosion assumed enormous dimensions. The flames leaped across the river and set fire to the village of Schwanheim. It is doubted that a boiler explosion was

the cause of the conflagration. It is believed that the catastrophe was caused by an explosion of pieric acid, followed by the blowing up of eighteen cylinders, each containing five tons of smokeless powder, and other subsequent explosions of chemicals.

The noise was terrific. Troops and the fire brigade of the neighborhood hurried to the scene, but it was almost impossible to approach the burning buildings. The villagers from Friesheim fled to Frankfort

The full list of the victims cannot yet be learned. At 10 o'clock to-night the fire was still burning.

VON WALDERSER A FAILURE. Hong Kong Newspaper Says He Has Allen ated Elements Tending to Good Order.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Hong Kong. Hong Kong, April 25 .- The Hong Kong Daily Press says the administration by Field Marshal Count von Waldersee of affairs in North China has been a failure.

"We do not blame Count von Waldersee, says the paper. "He has shown himself to be an able soldier and a gentleman of honor and has won the respect of every one he has come in contact with. Nevertheless, we regard the state of affairs in the Province of Chili now as worse than at the beginning

"Count von Waldersee failed to perceive the exigencies of the case and was misled by spies and his intelligence department. instead of gathering the elements of good order at the start, he has ended by converting the entire population into hostility as well as the metropolitan of the province and the press. He is getting his information now from separate sources which he is bound

UPRISING IN THE YANGTSE. Shanghal Rumor That One Has Been Planned for May or June.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 26 - The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says he is informed that all the disaffected elements in the Yangtse provinces, including the organization known as the Kolaohwei, the socalled reformers, the salt smugglers and disbanded soldiers, are combining to organize a general rising in May or June.

The movement is expected to begin with the burning of foreign churches. The motive of the leaders is stated to be revolutionary, but the rank and file are described as being merely pillagers.

The correspondent's informant points out that the French churches in the Yangtse provinces far outnumber the British, for which reason the French might take advantage of the opportunity to seize the Kiangnan Arsenal and the adjoining powder-

WHEN OUR TROOPS LEAVE PEKIN British and Germans Will Assume Control of

the District Now Guarded by Us. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. tions controlled by the Americans among the out. It was impossible to abandon the pro-British and Germans Several American posed duty, however. missionaries live in the section that will be the gate of the Forbidden City, and the Imperial ancestral hall. The possession of the Temple of Agriculture means more than merely guarding a legation

Gen. Von Guyl has been appointed Chief of Count Von Waldersee's staff in succession to Gen. Schwartzhoff, who lost his life in the fire that recently destroyed Count Von Waldersee's headquarters.

ALLIES ROUT CHINESE FORCES. Punishment Inflicted for the Murder of Major Browning -His Body Recovered.

LONDON, April 25.-A despatch from Pekin of yesterday's date says an international

force of 800 under command of Col. Radford left Shanhaikwan to punish the murderers of Major Browning. The enemy were encountered in force and a battle ensued, the Chinese having fifty killed. The British had six killed, the Japanese two and the French one. The enemy fled to the mountains with the allies in close pursuit. Major Browning's body was recovered.

A despatch from Tientsin of yesterday's date says the British have discovered nineteen Krupp guns and a quantity of ammunition buried in the vicinity of Shanhaik wan

ADVANCE OF THE GERMANS. Taking Possession of the Mountain Passes or

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUI BERLIN. April 25. - A despatch to the Lokalnseiger from Pekin says the Franco-German expedition, which was reported to be advancing on Taiyuen-fu, was confronted by 25,000 Chinese troops who had prepared and occupied three positions in the mountains west of Huolu. The Chinese, however, retired behind the Great Wall.

The German attacking colu ns are marching on different mountain passes against the gate of the reat Wall at Niengtzik wan and also against three gates north of that place. Gen. von Lessel and his staff accompany the right wing of the column.

STOLE COMMISSARY SUPPLIES

ergt Meston Found Guilty at Manila-Dishonorable Discharge and Imprisonment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA. April 25. - The court-martial which has been investigating the theft of commissary stores has found Sargt. Meston guilty of larceny. He has been sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the army

and to serve two years in prison. Capt. McCrea with a detachment of mounted men from the Third Infantry and some Maccabebes surprised a body of insurgents on April 23 in Pampanga province and captured number of rebels with rifles. They also found some ordnance in a monument erected at the expense of the American Government through the efforts of Major Keiley on the spot where Col. Egbert of the Twenty-

Mrs. Sawyer Hears of Son's Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, April 25 -Mr. Sawyer, the American, who came from New York on the steamer Deutschland in order to inform his wife, a passenger on the Majestic, of the death by drowning of their son, met Mrs. Sawyer here to-day and broke to her the sad news.

Fatal Storm at Mandalay. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CALCUTTA, April 25.—There was a dust storm at Mandalay on Tuesday, which was followed by a terrific downpour of rain. Twelve persons were killed, and there was great destruction of property.

"DAMNED ROT"-RAINSFORD

SAYS IT HAS CREPT INTO CONTROVERSY

OVER MISSIONARIES. Tells New York Credit Men's Association & Would Say a Good Word for Them If He Had Time-Declares There Is Moral Tone in All Professions Except Journalism.

"Damned rot" was the term applied by the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, at the annual dinner of the New York Credit Men's Association last night to part of the controversy growing out of the actions of the American missionaries in China. The sentiment was enthusiastically applauded by the business men present. The dinner was given at the Drug Club, whose rooms are on the top floor of the Woodbridge Building, at the corner of John and William streets. A. H. Wilcox presided at the dinner and about 200 credit men sat at the tables.

After Marcus M. Marks, President of the Wholesale Clothiers' Association, had made a speech, in which he advocated the formation of associations in every trade, Dr. Rainsford was introduced

"This is the age of combination and association," he said. "The man who hasn't the sense to associate or combine, when the chance is offered gets left. It's not a new idea, however. It's as old, at any rate, as Esop's fables. We are simply getting back to a condition we all read of in our I atin years

'In the stress and strain of this modern life there is need for all of us to get away from the real now and then and cultivate the ideal. This is not often easy in business or in many of the professions, except mine. The parson has time to idealize. That's what he's paid for, and not any too well paid, at that. Why, think of it, my friends! A parson who rises to the very top of his profession cannot hope to get a salary of more, any, than \$10,000. What business man, at the top, would be satisfied with making a paltry \$10,000 a year?

"What lawyer would be satisfied with making a paltry \$10,000 a year?

"What lawyer would be satisfied with it? And yet, that's about the best the parson can hope for. I would dwell upon the sacrifices that clergymen have to make for the sake of their calling. I would even say a word, if I had time, for those brave missionaries out there in China, in the controversy over whom there has crept in, as we clergymen would say, so much damned rot. [Great applause and laughter]

"I haven't time for this, but I want to tell you that, while you are planning business combinations, don't forget the need of association in your church. Maybe you never thought of that. Maybe you think there is no need of it. But I tell you there is need of it. There is some moral tone in every business and every profession that I know anything about, except the profession of Journalism." I have failed to find any moral tone in from the real now and then and cultivate the

anything about, journalism
"I have falled to find any moral tone in the press of to-day. They talk about giving the people what they want to read. As well say that if there is a case of smallpox or measles among my East Side parishioners and the person afflicted wants to circulate among his fellows, he should be allowed to do so. Stuff and rot! The press hasn't any moral tone."

Stuff and rot! The press hasn't any moral tone."

Abraham Gruber followed Pr. Rainsford. "It's all very well," said he, "for Dr. Rainsford to talk about idealism. He's got way the best of the rest of us. He doesn't have to deliver the goods until after death. [Great laughter] He can paint the beauties of any old thing he likes, but we'll never know whether he's been talking through his hat or not until we're dead. [Laughter] And the dead don't come back here to hire lawyers to sue ministers for damages or false representation. "In politics, if I promise a place—and my promises aren't so many now that the Old Man and I have fallen out—I've got to make good. If I could date my bills of lading like Dr. ainsford and with my ability to promise I could lick Mark Hanna in Ohio."

The Hon Mark D. Wilbur and Mr. Stoninger. Treasurer of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, also spoke.

WONT REPEAL THE TAX ON COAL. England Seeking a Scheme, However, for Exempting Existing Contracts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 25 .- Replying to inquiries by a deputation of northern coal owners and exporters regarding the coal tax, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Ex-PEKIN, April 25 -The international ad- chequer, said he was anxious to deal fairly ministration, with the approval of the mili- with them regarding existing contracts and tary commanders, has divided the two sec- he sought their cooperation in carrying this

Sir Michael suggested the appointment under the control of the Germans after the of a committee representing all British coal interests to confer with hims members of the Cabinet on the question of existing contracts, and he promised to consulany such committee before formulating a scheme for the exemption of existing coal contracts, which he is to lay before the House of Commons at the second reading of the budget in about a fortnight.

Sir Michael subsequently received a deputation of Scottish coal o ners and repeated the reply he had made to the previous dele-

At a conference this morning of the Miners Federation, representing the entire nation a resolution was adopted protesting against the proposed export tax on coal. Many representatives spoke in favor of a general ces sation of work.

POWERS CLAIM \$325.000.000. List of Indemnity Demands Now Said to Reach That Amount.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 26 -A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that the total indemnity claims submitted by the ministers to their colleagues already exceed £65,000,000 of which amount Russia claims £16,90),00 for war expenses and damages to her rail way, plus £1,200,000 for private losses and £200,000 monthly after April 1.

The American proposal to reduce the amount of the indemnity to £40,999,009, finds no acceptance except from the British, yet there is proof that some such reduction would

This is shown by the Italian claim, which is adversely commented upon. Italy claims as a war indemnity £2,800,000, plus a monthly addition of £100,000 after May 1. plus an addi tional £160.000 if evacuation is not effected before winter. For the rebuilding of her legation, the market value of which was £5,000. Italy demands £80,000, while the private Italian clams amount to £1,140,000. It is estimated that England's claim pro rata with Italy's would be £25,000,000.

MME. LUCCA'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED. King Edward Among Those Who Sent Co gratulations to the Retired Singer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, April 25 - The fffty-ninth birthda of Mme Pauline Lucca, formerly a celebrated singer, brought numerous congratulations including a cordial letter from King Edward of England Mme Lucca is still somethin; of an invalid owing to a fall she sustained year ago, and she is obliged to abstain from

exertion She entertained forty guests on the eve of her birthday. The occasion was remarkable from the fact that not a note of music sung or played; indeed, it is stated that Mme, Lucca's house does not centain a musical instrument, not even a piano

PORTUGAL MAY HAVE MARTIAL LAW Situation Serious as a Result of the Anti-Cler ical Movement.

MADRID, April 25 .- The situation in Portugal appears to be serious. It is stated that the Government will proclaim martial law if the anti-clerical movement continues The censorship over telegraph messages rigorous. Portrait and Bust of Morgan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 25. - According to an unconfirmed report Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan will sit for a portrait by Whistler and for bust by Miss Beveridge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

An Article of General Interest On real estate in New Jersey will be published Sun-day, April 28, in THE SUN. - Adv.

TWO MEN SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Policeman and a Street Car Conductor

Wounded Mortally in Valley Falls, R. I. VALLEY FALLS, R. I., April 25 .- This village as been raided by robbers several times luring the last four weeks and early this norning two desperados, who attempted break into two village stores, shot and vounded mortally special Officer Herbert Moore, and also shot a street car conductor named Mountain, who was hurrying for a physician to come to Moore's aid.

The affair occurred about 3 o'clock. The raids have been so frequent that the Chief of Police and Policemen Moore were locked up in stores which had previously been robbed waiting for robbers to make another call. The officers have been locked up in these stores for several nights and this morning the robbers came. One of the thieves was working at the door of the store in which Chief of Police Donahue was concealed when he was disturbed by Officer Moore. The robber drew his revolver and shot upon sight. His bullet struck the officer in the groin and he sank to the ground.

Car Conductor Mountain was on his way ome when he was attracted by the shooting and he hurried to Moore's aid. He saw that the man was in a bad way and he hurried off for a physician. He was running at top speed and had gone about two blocks when he came across a man standing on the street corner. The latter gave no warning cry but shot three times at the conductor. Every bullet took effect and Mountain fell down. The robber then joined his pal and both fied from the town down the railroad track. It is thought that Moore will die. No trace of the robbers has been discovered.

WARRANT FOR MARTIN ENGEL'S SON Ball of Missing Poolroom Keeper "Wardell"

Forfeited Lawyer Says He's Dying. Supt. Burr of the Parkhurst society told Recorder Goff yesterday that Edward Engel, son of Martin Engel, leader of "de Ate," was the real name of "James Wardell," alleged poolroom keeper whose bail bond the Recorder had just declared forfeited for non-

appearance. "Wardell" was arrested on Jan. 29 in a raid made by the Committee of Fifteen on a poolroom at 55 Whitehall street. The case had been adjourned a dozen times, and Lawyer Rosenthal was there to get it adjourned again. He had with him physicians' certificates showing that "Wardell" was now in a consumptives' retreat at Liberty, N. Y. Supt. Burr said that he was living in Brooklyn and having a good time.

A bench warrant for "Wardell's" arrest was

PETROLEUM CLUBS GET A CHARTER. Document Said to Be Twenty Tears Old and Recently Dug Up.

Richard E. Stoval, the negro waiter at th Petroleum Club at 40 West Thirty-third street, who was arrested on Wednesday night on the complaint of William Henry Smith, the steward, who accused him of larceny of club money, was discharged yesterday in Jefferson Market court because Smith did not appear against him. Stoval said last night that he was going

Stoval said last night that he was going to bring a civil suit for damages. He also told something about the Petroleum Club, which is known to no directory but the telephone book. The proprietor of the club, he said, is Charles C Chappell, who is now in California for his health.

In his absence Stoval said the place is being managed by Lou Goodman and Morris Isaacs. When the Committee of Fifteen became active recently the members of the club, according to the negro, began to hanker for a charter. They hunted through Chappell's papers and found the charter of the Petroleum Club which was issued about twenty years ago. It was dusted, framed and hung up where it would do the most good.

OUR EXHIBIT AT GLASGOW. American Machinery Will Give the English a Painful Object Lesson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 25 -A Glasgow correspondent, after visting the uncompleted exhibition which is to be held there, writes that America and Germany are only too well represented especially in Machinery Hall, ere enough will be seen to create a painfu mpression in the minds of Englishmen. There are magnificent English machines there, solid, powerful and impressive, but the newest, most imaginative and most ingenious are the American. It is clear that the exhibition will give English producers valuable, but at the same time painful

DUKE TWICE PROMISED TO WED HER. That's Miss Portla Knight's Assertion in the Suit Against Manchester.

object lesson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. April 25 -The solicitors of Miss Portla Knight, the actress who is suing the Duke of Manchester for breach of promise, vesterday delivered a statement of her olaim. She does not demand any specific amount, but says that she has "suffered damage through the Duke's verbal promises to marry One of these promises was made on April 10, 1900, and the second in September of the same year The document is very brief and businesslike.

NEW COMET HAS TRIPLE TAIL. Visible Two Hours Before Sunrise on the East

ern Horizon. CAPE Town, April 25 -The comet seen here resterday morning has a triple tail, which is hree degrees in length. It is visible two ours before sunrise on the eastern horizon. and is rapidly approaching the sun. The astronomers think its brilliance will probably increase.

Alleged Toistol Letters Discredited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 .- According to the Grashdanin, which is credited with having relations with the court, all of Count Tolstoi's alleged letters to the Czar were fabricated by political agitators.

Cie "Cognoscenti

is the term applied to those whose knowledge of facts and appreciation of new ideas and forces in the literary and artistic world entitle them to lead, and form judgments for others. This class, musically speaking, already knows that the new

Mason& Hamlin **PIANOS**

are second to none, and is proclaiming the fact to friends and followers. A visit to our warerooms will serve to demonstrate readily why they hold this opinion and place you among the cognoscenti.

Warerooms, 3 and 5 West 18th St. Near Fifth Avenue

BANKER AND THE CON MAN.

TALE OF A LITTLE LOAN TOLD AT THE BANKERS' DINNER.

Check in Four Figures Readily Cashed for a Bogus Brother Money Taker by Mr. Dis-makes of Florida—Our Prosperity Reflected in the Present Loans to Europe. The Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, which has been in session in this city for the last two days, wound up its deliberations last night with

dinner at the Union League Club. Bradford Rhodes, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Mamaroneck, presided. All the bankers whom he called on for toasts told of the prosperity of their several sections of the country, and only one man referred in any way to anything but prosperity. He was Caldwell Hardy, President of the Norfolk National Bank. He referred to the misfortune of one mem-

ber of the Bankers' Association, who recently cashed a check for a confidence man who had represented himself to be another member of the Bankers' Association. Mr. Hardy didn't tell the story, but ju st reerred to it. President James T Dismukes of the First National Bank of St. Augustine, Fla., and Breckenridge Jones, Vice-President of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis, were the only bankers at the table who didn't laugh at Mr. Hardy's allusion.

The story came out after the dinner. Mr. Dismukes was in his office at St. Augustine two weeks ago when a man, good looking enough to be a banker anyway, came in and introduced himself as Breckenridge Jones, a fellow member of the Bankers' Association. Mr. Dismukes had often heard of Mr. Jones and was delighted to see him. The caller was in Florida on a pleasure trip, he +aid and needed a little change. Would Mr. Dismukes cash a small check?

The check was in four figures. Mr. Dismukes was glad of the opportunity to do Mr. Jones a favor and scoffed at the idea of telegraphing to the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis to see if everything was all right. didn't tell the story, but ju st reerred to it.

Company of St. Louis to see if everything was all right.

Just before Mr. Dismukes left Florida to attend the meetings of the bankers in New York he got back the check he had cashed. It was marked "forgery." One of the first men that Mr. Dismukes was introduced to when he reached this city was Mr. Jones.

Among the speakers at the dinner were J. C. Hendrix, President of the National Bank of Commerce: Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, Vice-Prisident of the American Bankers' Association, and Warner Van Norden, President of the National Bank of North America. Mr. Herrick said that the power of governing the financial world was rapidly coming to the little island of Manhattan.

"Who would have believed twelve years ago." he asked, "that at this time the little banks out West would be taking up the loans of European countries? The conditions are such now that we are financing all our own enterprises and other countries are looking to us to finance theirs."

LESSONS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Senators Explain Some Votes and Views at Post-Mortem in the Republican Club. Senators and Assemblymen held a sort of est-mortem over the last Legislature last ight at the monthly dinner of the Republican

Club, of which they were guests for the evening. Those who spoke were Senators Slater, Green and Elsberg and Assemblymen Seymour and Bennett. Senator Slater said it was wrong to regard the Legislature this year as having been

actuated solely by motives of commercialism. actuated solely by motives of commercialism, as he had heard charged. No one but the Divinity could have made a perfect Charter for this city. Of the Governor's recommendations for legislation the Senator said that all but four of the forty had been acted on There were some good bills that hadn't passed and some bad ones. One of the latter was the Stranahan Mortgage Tax bill.

Senator Green of Binghamton refuted the charge that there had been bribery at Albany. It was a crying shame, he said, that a lobby was permitted to exist, but the lobby never exercised less control than it did this year and it would be off the earth next year. Any interest that attempted to get control of legislation by lobbying or bribery ought to be wiped off the face of the earth, he declared. There were probably a lot of lobbyists at Albany, "but," he said, "all they did was to put good names in their books and to pocket the money themselves.

"Were hearing a lot now about this bridge deal," continued the Senator. "I voted for it and I'm not ashamed of it. I believed my friend Raines was honest when he said that it meant more than two 1,000-ton canals. I rend the bill and couldn't see anything bad in it. I know, though, that if there is it wont get by the Governor. If this was a little speculation I knew his veto would come and I was willing to trust him."

Senator Eisberg said that this Legislature would stand out pre-eninently for having shown that an earnest, zealous partisan could make one of the best Governors the as he had heard charged. No one but the shown that an earnest. Leatous partisational make one of the best Governors the State ever had, and that was a lesson which it was about time the people should learn. He disagreed with his friend. Senator Green, about the bridge. "I voted against it, he said, "because there was no good case put up by its advocates. I don't deny the importance of the project, but when the Legislature deprives the city of the right of control of its streets, and when it attempts to grant a franchise without adequate compensation to the city, it is practically robbing the people of this city."

Senator Eisberg said that the bill was only passed with the aid of Tammany votes, and that if there was any blame to be placed for the bill it would have to be shared by Tammany. In speaking of the charter, he declared that there was not a single job in it. Not a single joker had been put in it for the purpose of doing something in the darkness that could not be done in the light.

FIFTY YEARS A MASON.

Fraternity Gives a Dinner in Honor of The ophilas Pratt. The Masonic fraternity gave a dinner

ast night to Theophilus Pratt, in honor of his golden jubilee as a Mason, at the Craftsman's Club, 17 East Twenty-second street man's Club, 17 East Twenty-second street Mr Pratt's portrait, on an easel studded with twenty-five golden double eagles and ten engles was unveiled. Among the speakers were J Edward Simmons, Glover C Arneld and Charles Bridge. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles read a poem Mr. Pratt is 76 years old and is one of the best known Masons in the United States.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S SUICIDE. Killed Herself Because Her Sweetheart Would

Not Call Every Night. MUNCIE, Ind., April 25. - Because her sweet heart. Ora Applegate, would not call every night, Essie Nelson, 18 years of age, swallowed morphine this morning and was soon dead. Applegate was with her until late. They quarrelled. Applegate was placed in fail pending an investigation. Essie was the only daughter of John Nelson. Mrs. Nelson said because Applegate would not call nightly Essie had threatened suicide before.

Flood at Cincinnati at a Standstill.

CINCINNATI, April 25 -At 10 o'clock to ight the Ohio River flood was almost at a standstill, the stage being 50 feet and 2 inches the rise for the past several hours bein, slight. The Government observer of the local bureau says that the river has reached ghest point and will remain stationary day or two. All the railroads are able to attend to passenger and freight traffic about as usual. excepting that they have been forced from the Grand Central passenger station and downtown freight depots. The Big Four is among this list. The Pennsyl-vania failroad, however, is not affected by the fleet.

Death of a Delegate to the Convention of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. George C. Houghton of Lynn, Mass. one of the delegates to the convention of the Daughters of the Revolution in Brooklyn, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon in the St George Hotel. Her husband was telegraphed for in the morning when Mrs. Houghton was stricken and he reiched the hotel before she died.

DALLAS, Tex. April 25 The Dallas Opera House at Commerce and Austen streets was destroyed by fire this morning. It was built in 1883. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The cause of the fire is not known.

May 1st (moving day) is close at hand - A new office or a new home is worthy of a new safe. "HALL'S," sold for 60 years, are "best." Prices

Hall's Safes.

MAIN SALESROOMS. Your old safe exchanged for a modern "HALL."

Broadway, Second Hand

Tel. Franklin Nos. 307, 3133 and 3136. NEW YORK CITY

MAYOR TO APPOINT MAGISTRATES. Democratic Belief That the New Law Touching

Safe moving and

Brooklyn Is Unconstitutional. Hugh McLaughlin and his lieutenants spent several hours yesterday at the Wiloughby street auction room discussing some pressing political problems of special interst to the Democratic organization in Brookyn. The new law providing for the election of the municipal Magistrates for the borough by Congress districts and at large instead of their appointment by the Mayor, came in for a good deal of consideration. Had the law not been passed, the terms of the six Republican Magistrates would expire on April 30 and Mayor Van Wyck would appoint six Democrats in their places. The new law extends the terms of the present occupants till the close of the year, their successors to

se elected in November. According to the information furnished by a reliable authority at the auction room, the Mayor is to make the appointments in a few days, contending that the new law is unconstitutional. If this is done there will be two sets of rival Magistrates in Brooklyn whose standing will have to be determined by the courts, when the question is raised as to

Dan A. Stuart Coming Here to Organize Bis
Company—Tammany Men Interested.

Dan A. Stuart of Dallas, Tex., is on his
way to New York to organize a big oil and iron company to operate in the Beaumont iron company to operate in the Beaumont two in a berth, each \$121 60. fields and the iron territory northward in the neighborhood of Rusk. He says if oil development at Beaumont is a success there should be fortunes in the Texas iron fields. es in the Texas iron fields.

Marvin Briggs, the President of the Green-

point Young Men's Christian Association, died suddenly on Wednesday in his seventyfourth year at his home, 128 Noble street, Greenpoint He was born in New York city, Greenpoint. He was born in New York city, and during the War of the Rebellion he looked after the religious interests of Union soldiers. Twenty years ago he settled in Greenpoint and Joined the Noble Street Presbyterian Church and Sunday school. He was one of the founders of the Greenpoint Young Men's Christian Association, and seven years ago he became its President. On Monday he attended the Brooklyn Presbytery meeting as a lay delegate. He is survived by a widow. as a lay delegate He is survived by a widow James M Marvin, who represented the Saratoga district in the Thirty-eighth. Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses, died at his nome in Saratoga yesterday at the age of 92 Several times he was a member of the Saratoga county Board of Supervisors. He was for a number of years a director in the Saratoga and Schnectady Railroad and the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Formerly he was President of the Saratoga Racing Association, and at the time of his death was President of the Saratoga Club and the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs. He was a widower and is survived by four daughters.

daughters.

Gen A. O. Miller died in Lebanon, Ind., vesterday of pneumonia, after five days' illness. He began his military career as Captain of Company I, Tenth Indiana Volunteers, which captured the first Confederate flag of the Civil War at Rich Mountain, Va., on July 12, 1881. He became Colonel of the Seventy-second Indiana on Aug. 14, 1862, and commanded the famous "Wilder Brigade" from Chickamauga until the close of the war. He was breveted a Brigadier-General attheoloseofthe war.

atthe close of the war.

Mrs Martha M Williams, 96 years old, died at the old Williams homestead, 140 Harrison avenue Montoair, N.J. on Wednesday night of old age She was born in Madison, N.J. and was the daughter of Philander Carter. Mrs Williams had lived in Mon lair for seventy-five years survived by two sons and one daughter, one of the former being former State Senator Williams of Rutledge, Fla.

Mrs. Maria White Gulick of 283 Arlington

Williams of Rutledge, Fla

Mre Maria White Gulick of 288 Arlington
tyenue, Brooklyn, died on Wednesday at the
Women's Memorial Hospital, where she
had been under treatment for a few
weeks Previous to her marriage to Mr
William Gulick six years ago she had
been a teacher in Public School No 19 for
hearly twenty-five years. She was one of
the leaders in the work of organizing the
scoution schools.

vacation schools

Charles H Walcott, a well-known Massachusetts lawyer and for many years chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, died at his home in Concord, Mass, yesterday. He was born on Now 13, 1848, and was a graduate of Harvard law school With H F Buswell he published a law book and later wrote a history of Concord in Colonial days. He is survived by a wife.

by a wife.
James Naughton, of 6tt Lexington aveme, died vesterday at Lakewood, N. J. He
was 6s years old, and well known as an undertaker and livery stableman. He came to
this country when a boy and had been in
busin ses for himself forty years. He was
formerly a member of the county Demoracy, and afterward of Tammany Hall
He leaves a widow and four children.
Capt. Thomas B. Hawkins died at his home He leaves a widow and four children
Capt. Thomas B. Hawkins died at his home
in Port Jefferson, L. I., early vesterday morning. He was 82 years old. Capt. Hawkins
was formerly a yacht owner. He built the
schooner yacht. Wanderer, which was used
at one time as a slave trader. He was formerly a member of the New York Yacht. Club,
having joined the organization in 1852.

Deputy Sheriff Radley has received an attachment for \$2,142 against Charles Raoul-Duval in favor of Joseph W. Clarke, which was obtained on the ground that he is a resident of San Mateo, Cal. The claim is on a note dated San Francisco, July 20, 1900, payable six months after date to the order of H. J. Fitch. The attachment was served on a trust company here. Mr. Raoul-Duval has just arrived here from Paris.

Low-Rate Summer Tours to the Pacific Coast and Mountains of the Canadian Northwest, via the Pennsvlvania Railroad.

In view of the extremely low rates authorzed by the various transcontinental lines on account of the International Conferen of the Epworth League at San Francisco 1, July next, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co pany announces a thirty-day tour across the continent, leaving New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other stations on its lines east of Pittsburg on Monday, July 8, returning to New York

Tuesday, Aug. 6. The route will include stops at all the important points for rest and sightseeing, among them being Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs (with a daylight ride through the Rocky Mountains. including the Royal Gorge and Grand Canon of the Arkansas), and at Salt Lake City. arriving at San Francisco 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, July 16, before the convention opens. Six days will be allotted to San Francisco, for which time no hotel accommodations or other features will be included in the tickets. Leaving San Francisco Monday morning.

be two sets of rival Magistrates in Brooklyp
whose standing will have to be determined by
the courts, when the question is raised as to
which ato receive the salary. The aspirants
for the prospective Magistratil vacancies
are an unmore have grounds for questioning the constitutional transportation over the
ment. Frank E. O'Reilly, John Naumer,
James G Tighe and Henry H. Haggerty
It has also been decided the constitutionstrett minns full legislating Commissioner
of discrett Melody out of office and placing
the appointment of his successor in the hands
of the Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court. For a quarter of a century the Dame
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Rates from Pittsburg, \$5 less than above figures.

For the information of those who desire to travel independently after arrival at San Francisco, it should be noted that tickets permit stop-off within limit of August 31, at and west of Denver, Colorado Springs, Puebl. Colo., and west of St Paul. Stop-over will also be allowed until August 31, at Niavara Falls and Buffalo, on tickets reading through those points.

those points.

Descriptive booklet will shortly be issued, giving the schedule and further details. Diagrams are now open, and as the number who can be accommodated will be strictly limited, names should be registered im-

Mediately. For further information apply to Touriss Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. —Adv. FALSE CLUES TO MISSING WILLIE.

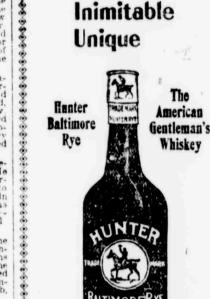
parmer Brings In a Snipping From the Clothes of a Boy Who Isn't the McCormick Boy. Crawford Rockefeller, a farmer of Germanown, N. Y., called at the home of the misstown, N. Y., called at the home of the missing Willie McCormick yesterday with a piece of cloth which he thought came from Willie's clothes. He had taken the piece of cloth from the clothes of a boy working at Gerg mantown who he thought answered the description of the McCormick boy.

Mr. McCormick said that he didn't recognize the cloth, and the farmer went away promising to send a snapshot photograph of the boy.

Capt. Titus got word yesterday from Stamford. Conn., that the McCormick boy was there. He sent one of his detectives to Stamford who notified him that the boy wasn't the missing Willie.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 25 -It is reported hat J. J. Hill is buying Wisconsin Central control for a St. Paul-Chicago connection.
Local speculators were very active here
o-day getting Wisconsin Central on tips
hat are said to have come from the Hill
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